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TRADE UNION RIOTING PARTY

LED BY A WALKING DELEGATE INVADES GOVERMENT PIER.

Went to "Discourage" Non-Union Ironworkers, but Finding None Pitched Into Six Negro Roustabouts-One Negro Driven Into the River-One Arrest.

Twenty or more union ironworkers employed on the new sky scrapers downtown marched down to the foot of Wall street in the noon hour yesterday to attack half a dozen negroes who don't belong to any

To get at their victims the union mob had to smash through a temporary wooden fence at the head of Pier 13, on which the R. H. Hood Company is building a onestory iron shed for the United States of

The pier was leased recently by the Government to dock transports. The contract for the shed and other improvements was given to the Hood company. The iron work was begun with non-union men on the job. They were pestered every day by walking delegates and all sorts of inducements were offered for them to join the union. Somebody told them that South street was rather a risky place for "scabs" after dark.

The non-union men finally yielded. Although they were working but eight hours a day for the R. H. Hood Company and getting union wages they quit that job last Wednesday and joined the union. There has been no iron work done on this Government contract since

But the contractor's fence, put up to keep loafers off the pier and to protect-tools and materials, blew down on Saturday

Six negro roustabouts, who have been in the employ of the contractors for years

the employ of the contractors for years were sent to the pier yesterday to repair the fence. They had finished the work by noon and were on the pier clearing up when, bang, went the fence again. Only this time it wasn't wind, but the union men who smashed it.

When they got the fence down and saw nobody but negro laborers on the other side most of the assailants were willing to quit. A delegate who had marshalled them tried to call them all off when he saw the negroes but half a dozen men in the persuading party were drumk and didn't want to walk down to the East River for nothing, to walk down to the East River for nothing so they sailed into the negroes and there was a free fight.

Passengers arriving on the Wall street

Passengers arriving on the Wall street ferryboat from Brooklyn stopped to see the row and they formed the nucleus of a crowd of three or four hundred people.

Charles Walker and Daniel Frohon, negroes, were the only men seriously hurt. Walker's face and head were cut so that a doctor had to patch him up. Frohon was cornered by two union ironworkers. He had already got one hard bat on the head and to escape another jumped overboard. The tide was out and the negro fell on some rocks, injuring his leg so seriously that he was taken to the Hudson street hospital.

Frohon's jump and the arrival of a squad of Old Slip pelice at the same time put an end to the union labor demonstration. Most of the fence smashers skedaddled back to their jobs. Dariel Moran was the only man arrested. He was held in \$1,000 for examination.

WALKING DELEGATE HELD. Accused of Joining in Assault on No Union Horseshoer.

Patrick Corcoran, a walking delegate for the Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, No. 1, was held under \$500 bonds by Magis trate Mayo in the West Side Court yesterday morning for alleged assault on John Donald, a non-union horseshoer.

Donald, with his forehead decorated with court plaster, and John O'Connell, a master horseshoer of 345 Amsterdam avenue, who had his face badly cut, told

avenue, who had his face badly cut, told Magistrate Mayo of a conflict with a dozen strikers near O'Connell's shop just after Donald left a restaurant on Monday of last week to go to work.

Donald's story was that he was accosted in the restaurant by Corcoran, the "business agent" of the union, who asked his name and endeavored to win his sympathy. He refused to have anything to do with the strike because he had a family to support. Corcoran followed him out of the restaurant and a dozen strikers jumped on him and corcoran followed him out of the restaurant and a dozen strikers jumped on him and knocked him down, Denald says, Corcoran kicked I m on the head, inflicting a deep wound, and almost stunning him.

O'Connell, the proprietor of the shop, saw the assault and was himself attacked by the strikers afterward.

saw the assault and was himself attacked by the strikers afterward. Coreoran denied that he had struck Donald and said that O'Connell got into trouble because he came rushing up with a revolver. A half dozen of the crowd of strikers backed up Corcoran's statements. O'Connell denied that he had ever carried a revolver until after the affray. He's got one now.

ARRESTS AT PARK AVE. HOTEL.

Two Men Who Were Negotiating With a Stranger Nabbed by Four Detectives. Millard Walker, alias Paul Busch of 240 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, and Thomas Ryan, who said that he lived at the Putham House, were arrested as suspicious characters at the Park Avenue Hotel yesterday by Detectives Vallely, Kerr, Stripp and Cain of the Central Office. They were taken to Jefferson Market court and re-

manded thence to Police Headquarters.

Walker is well known to the police. When arrested W. lker and Ryan were in converwith a man who said that he was William Hussey of the firm of Kerr & Co. brokers, at 74 Broadway. He said that he did not know either of the priseners. He told the detectives he was negotiating with them for the purchase of 5,000 shares of the Laliese Corners Smelting Corners. of the Jalisco Copper Smelting Company of Mexico, which they recently advertised for sale. The shares were valued at \$10,000, but were offered to Hussey for \$3,000, the

three to divide the remaining \$7,000, the three to divide the remaining \$7,000. No charge was preferred against Walker or Ryan, but both were held until to-day pendrag an investigation to determine how the cock came into their possession.



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LUNCH WAGONS DOING WELL. 84.000 a Year Profit From Each Invest-

ment of \$1,000 by the C. T. S. The Church Temperance Society held its annual meeting vesterday in the Episcopa hurch Missions House. Its report showed that the lunch wagons in the streets did a ousiness of \$36,000 last year and made a bandsome profit. The coachmen's coffee van and the firemen's van are in greater demand than ever, and the Squirrel Inn in the Bowery now has receipts averaging \$1,000 a month, but is run at a slight loss.

The report defends the Raines law as being, though imperfect, better in the society's opinis in than the preceding law.

The speakers at the meeting were the
Rev. S. H. Hilliard of Boston, the Rev.
J. E. Freeman of Yonkers, the Rev. Dr.
Ernest M. Stires of St. Thomas's and the
Rev. Dr. George R. Van de Water of St.

Andrew's.

Mr. Freeman wanted to see pool tables in the Squirrel Inn. Dr. Stires said that parishes ought to have "tactful cranks" in them, who should keep the minds of the congregations directed to this particular work. A lunch wagon costing \$1,000 makes congregations directed to this particular work. A lunch wagon costing \$1,000 makes \$1,000 a year profit. The man who gives a wagon, therefore, gives \$1,000 a year to go toward the work of the society. Bishop Coleman of Delaware presided.

IMPORTING A BEGGAR.

tharge on Which Immigration Officer Has Valebil Arrested.

Alfred Valebil, a Bohemian bookdealer of 341 Fast Seventy-fifth street, was arrested yesterday by United States Marshal Henkel and held in Ludlow/street Jail for examination on the charge of having unlawfully aided to bring into the country last September, Jan Simek, an alien immigrant

The arrest was the result of an investigation made by Hugo F. Klaubr, an immigration inspector. According to the inspector Valebil appeared before a board of special inquiry at Ellis Island and, on his sworn statements that Simek was his father-inlaw, come to America for a short visit, law, come to America for a short visit, and had an income in Bohemia, Simek was allowed to land. Later, Klaubr says, the old man told him that he had neither caughter nor money and that the bookdealer had paid his fare to this country.

After Simek landed, Klaubr states, Valebil sent out circulars printed in Bohemian soliciting alms for the old man. These circulars were headed: "Subscription List for the Benefit of Jan Simek: In the Interest of Justice." The circulars purported to be signed by Simek. It begs for money apparently to enable the old man to live while he tries to recover an inheritance in Austria.

BAD DAY FOR BURGLARS.

Judge Sald He'd Make It Warm for Them

In the County Court in Brooklyn yes erday Judge Crane said he and Judge p nall intended to make it warm for all arglars brought before them. Directly after making this remark James Williams as arraigned for sentence. He had been onvicted of entering a house with a loaded

convicted of entering a house with a loaded revolver. He pleaded for mercy because of his wife and mother.

"You have shown them no consideration," said Judge Crane, "and I'll show you none. Eight years in Sing Sing Prison."

Michael Sullivan and Hugh Gallagher both convicted of burglary, were each sentenced to eight years imprisonment in Sing Sing.



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ADDICKS MEN ARE BOASTFUL.

SAY THEY'LL WIN SHORT SENATE TERM FOR THEIR BOSS.

The Plan Is to Elect Coleman DuPont. Republican, for the Long Term-They Say DuPont Is Willing and Can Control Enough Votes to Insure Success DOVER, Del., Jan. 12.-The Addicks mem-

pers of the Legislature are announcing openly to-night that two Republican United States Senators will be elected within week from the first joint ballot next week and by Republican votes. It became known to-day that they intend, if they should find themselves six votes short of electing J. Edward Addicks, to offer to the ten Regular Republicans to vote for Coleman DuPont for the long term, Addicks taking the short term. There is a well-authenticated rumor that

Mr. DuPont said recently that this would

be the easiest way to end this Delaware row and to again have the State represented fully at Washington. His idea was to elect Addicks for the short term, thus rewarding him for his trouble in defeating Democrats and then be rid of him for ever. Mr. DuPont has become a power in Wilmington's business life since coming to Delaware from Kentucky a few years ago. He is a member of the DuPont family, as is Col. Henry A. DuPont, the anti-Addicks cader, but went to Kentucky early in life where he grew up with the Louisville interests of the DuPonts. He became a vigorous Republican there and aided in the election of Kentucky's first Republican Governor He is a hard-working rich man, president of numerous directorates in Wilmington

active management in Wilmington. The Addicks scheme is to first win over the four Regulars who came into their caucus on last Monday night and then offer the Coleman DuPont plan to Senators Stirling and Sparks. Senator Stirling is indirectly an employee of Dupont and Senator Sparks and Preston Lea of Wilmington are closely associated with Mr. DuPont in series of

and has added a million dollars more to

the DuPont interests since assuming their

enterprises.

There was a surpise in the House this afternoon when a vote was reached in the Hurlock-Jones contest, where a Democrat is fightly generated for the seat of one of the Addicks men. This fight, if won by the Democrat, would be a fatal reduction in Mr. Addicks's ranks. The Addicks men tried to get the contest referred to the Committee of Elections, but Holcomb (Dem.) sidetracked them with a resolution to hear all the testimony tions, but Holcomb (Dem.) sidetracked them with a resolution to hear all the testimony as a Committee of the Whole on Wednesday morning. Film, Regular, moved to make Holcomb's resolution the order for to-morrow to which the Democrats agreed. In voting, Flynn, Aspril, Eastburn, Derrickson, Bancroft, all Regular Republicans, vated with the Democrats. Tyre and Price,

Early Showing of SPRING FASHIONS

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About ten garments are exhibited today; each one representative of an entirely different conception.

The great departure is from the tight, clinging skirts of a year ago, to sunburst plaits and loose puffs that fall like a blouse from the yoke of the skirts. The close fit and graceful lines at the waist and hips are maintained; but the plaits make ample fullness below.

The "Attillia" is a three-piece costume. The distinctive feature that gives it the name, is the little loose jacket made over the lines of the Hungarian uniform over the lines of the Hungarian uniform as seen in Budapest. The jacket is made of cream broadcloth showered with drop ornaments; the sleeves of the jacket are slashed to the shoulder on the under side, exposing the entire beauty of the exquisite sleeve of tho bodice. The waist is of white Liberty silk, and shirred with insertions of lace. The skirt, of broadcloth, is made entirely of sun-burst plaiting that falls from a plain voke; a panel of white vegetable lace forms the front; this is outlined with trimming of the drop ornaments.

ornaments.

Another costume is made of gray chiffon voile. The waist shows a fichu effect, composed of black mousseline and white Swiss embroidery; trans-

parent vest and low collar of the embroidery in flower design. The unique sfeeves are held tight at elbow by clusters of drop ornaments. A sash of black shirred mousseline is held at waist by large steel ornaments. The skirt is shirred at hips, presenting another distinct style-feature in the double sun-burst flounces that start above the knees. These are edged above the knees. These are edged with white Swiss embroidery and black velvet ribbon; tassels of black velvet ribbon fall all around flounces at even

ribbon fall all around hounces at even spaces.

Another distinctive and picturesque style-feature is shown in the "ccharpe." the novel little shoulder wrap. This can be adjusted to throat or shoulders, as fancy or taste may dictate. It is composed of black mousseline, shirred velvet and satin ribbon, and repousse lace. This is shown over a tan broadcloth costume.

A half dozen other garments continue the charming fashion picture which is the first Spring exhibition of fashions made in

This Week Ends the Low Price On The Language Phone Method For Teaching French. German and Spanish

ARLY in December we were compelled to close the demonstration of the Language Phone on account of holiday demands for space. Many who desired to purchase the outfit did not see the notice of the closing and of the expected

We have, however, arranged with The International College of Languages to continue the former price for two weeks, up to and including January 17th, when the price will be advanced 121

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Regulars, voted with the Addicks men. The vote stood 18 to 14, there being one absentee on each side and Jones not being allowed to vote.

MINISTER ADMITS A WRONG. allowed to vote.

Forty appointments by Gov. Hunn were submitted to the Senate and in executive session the Regulars attempted to secure a postnonement of the confirmations. In this the D mocrats aided them, although Senator Ailee managed to secure the confirmation of Magistrate Edwin F. Wood, Addicks Republican of Dover.

COP MAY NOT TAKE YOUR BEER. He Might as Well Take Your Watch, Mag-

istrate Zeller Sald. Magistrate Zeller in the Tombs police ourt yesterday spoke his mind in regard to a detective's investigation of an alleged violation of the Excise law. Detective Frederick M. Kavanagh of the Mulberry street station arraigned Salvatore Miccio, waiter in the restaurant and saloon at 265 Elizabeth street, charging him with violating the Liquor Tax law. Miccio said that

ing the Liquor Tax law. Miccio said that he was eating dinner with the proprietor of the place and that the beer was a part of the meal.

"How did yeu know what they were drinking?" the Magistrate asked.

"I tasted it," said Kavanagh.

"What!" shouted the Magistrate. "You tasted the beer that this man had paid for? Why, officer, you had no more right to take that man's beer than you have to take my watch. I would like to see you taste beer that I had paid for. This prisoner is discharged."

Springs National Bank. SYRACUSE, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Helen Gridley o-day sold her control of the Salt Springs National Bank to her brother, Francis H. lates of Chittenango, who is State Senator from the Oswego-Madison district. Mrs. Gridley is the mother of Francis W. Gridley, formerly president of the bank, who went into bankruptcy for half a million dollars, and of Willis T. Gridley, who was recently arrested at the instance of Postmaster Van Cott of New York.

FORMAL CONFESSION BY DR. J. W. CHAPMAN THAT HE ERRED.

Blographer of Dwight Moody Surprises a Meeting of Ministers by Reading a Statement That He Made a Mistake in Writing Moody's Life and Is Sorry. The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, cor-

esponding secretary of the Presbyterian General Assembly's Evangelistic Committee greatly surprised a meeting of ministers and church workers over which he was presiding in the assembly room of the Presbyterian Building yesterday by reading a typewritten confession that he was in the wrong when he wrote and published a life of the late Dwight L. Moody, the evange-

Dr. Chapman's life of the evangelist was issued as official. The Moody family at once denied that it was so, and forthwith published another biography, written by son of the evangelist, the proceeds of which went to the support of the work at Northfield. Bitter things were said in the resultant controversy, which lasted for two years or more. The statement from Dr. Chapman yesterday was the first formal announcement of the ending of the trouble

God will not use us until we are in right Mrs. Gridley Sells Her Control of the Salt God will not use us until we are in right relations with Him. The Rev. F. B. Meyer has said that a man is no more nearly right with God than with his fellow men. and illustrating this truth, a chapter of my own experience comes before me. As circumstances developed, I made a mistake of judgment in writing the book on Mr. Moody's life three years ago. I am sorry I ever did it. I wish I never had.

More than a year ago there was an adjustment of the difficulty between myself and Mr. Moody's family. No public statement was made concerning this settlement, but for the sake of the cause of Christ and also that those who have any knowledge of the prof.



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o differences now exist between us both Mr. W. R. Moody and myself, after meeting in he office of a mutual friend, Mr. John Willis fact, desire to state that all misunderstandings have been put aside. For this I heartly hank God. Mr. Baer told of the meeting and corrobrated Dr. Chapman's statement. The tev. Dr., J. F. Carson of Brooklyn asked fiterward for a million dollars to carry on he work of the Evangelistic Committee.

aying that rich men were giving immense DR. HUNTER RECEIVED. He Is to Be Installed in Dr. Chapman's

Church on Feb. 4. The Presbytery of New York at its January meeting yesterday received the Rev. Dr Pleasant Hunter, who was recently alled from Chicago to succeed the Rev Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman at the Fourth Church here, and arranged for his installation on Feb. 4. The Rev. D. E. Russell will preside and the Rev. Dr. Chapman will preach, the Rev. Drs. Anson P. Atterbury, D. F. Gregory, R. F. Sample, J. B. Shaw, D. R. Fraser and D. G. Wylie taking other parts of the service.

The Presbytery decided that it is satisfied.

fied with its present meeting place, the chapel of the old First Church, and de-clined an invitation to meet in the Presby-

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E. R. Perry of Westchester had been to the new church in Williamsbridge rangements for his instellation and of the Rev. Dr. F. E. M. raton, in Bethany Church in The Broax, wimade later. A minute was passed in the death of William Irwin, a set of the late Dr. John Hall, and he Parley E. Zartmann, an evaluation Philadelphia, and J. J. Senther and Davis were admitted.

Prisoners Moved to the New Tombs Building Warden Van De Carr superintender removal of 280 risoners from the old To to the new prison building yesterday at

Among the prisoners transferred twenty-eight men from "Marderers' R.w. including William Hooper Young and Harry J. Rose. William Trainor, who is 74 years old and the oldest man in the row," was not removed because he was at